

ATTRACTIVE PURSES MEAN NOTHING IN THE LIFE OF JACK DEMPSEY'S CHAMPION MANAGER

RICH OFFER TURNED DOWN BY DEMPSEY'S DEBONAIR MANAGER

Redmond Barry, Friend of English Celebrities, "Bugs" Kearns for Chance to Stage Beckett Bout. Then Learns That \$110,000 Guarantee Is Not Enough

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

WHILE Judge Patterson and Hampton Moore were battling with ballots at the primaries yesterday Jack Kearns, the debonair and highly perfumed fashion plate who manages Jack Dempsey, nonchalantly rejected an offer to travel to England to meet Joe Beckett in a twenty-round decision contest for the championship of the universe.

Mr. Kearns was dressed for the part. Every hair on his head was in place and glistened in the electric light. The atmosphere was just reeking with money and there were signs of affluence and prosperity all over the place.



REDMOND BARRY

Twenty-round bout in London at any time which suits your convenience. "Well, what of it, and what's the date?" asked Mr. Kearns as he shifted position and noted the offer in the mirror. "Is it all right to call you Jack?" asked Mr. Barry nervously. "You know, I used to know you in Australia when we—"

"There is a good chance for a Dempsey-Beckett match in London," he said to the immaculately clad figure. "May I submit my proposition?"

"Go ahead, shoot," said Kearns shortly.

Makes Offer of \$110,000 for Dempsey

THEN Barry made an astounding offer. He said it was on the square and he could go through with it to the last penny. Briefly, here it is: London is all hot up over the boxing game. Never before in history has the sport been so popular and huge crowds attend every big match.

The English promoter has leased Albert Hall, a huge structure which was built at a cost of \$7,500,000. It seats 11,000 persons and is said to be an ideal place for boxing bouts. An enormous amount of money would be paid to see Dempsey in action.

Therefore, Barry was able to offer Dempsey—through Kearns, of course—the largest sum ever handed to a pugilist for a championship bout. And it was not for fighting either. Purses are not allowed in London, Barry said, and the prize would be a big cup, valued at about \$500, emblematic of the championship of the world.

"Tain't enough," said Mr. Kearns. "Gotta have \$150,000." In that manner the subject was dismissed. Willard, it will be remembered, accepted \$100,000 for taking a licking from Dempsey. That was the record up to now. Asking \$150,000 to meet a man like Beckett seems preposterous, but Kearns has the champion and he might need the money to purchase forty or fifty new suits of clothes. Also, he might not care to risk the title over there because of the method of conducting ring bouts and the awarding of decisions. One hundred and ten thousand dollars is the absolute limit, according to Barry, and he cannot raise it.

"COULD get as high as \$100 for vineyard seats," he said, "but Beckett must receive a substantial sum and I couldn't afford to increase the amount of the expenses."

Many Star American Boxers to Visit London

BARRY leased Albert Hall a week ago last Thursday, and on Friday, accompanied by Nate Lewis and Pal Moore, sailed for America. He arrived last Saturday. Barry is one of the new promoters over there and does things on a big scale. He is willing to take a chance with his money. In December he will stage a big all-star show, featuring three twenty-round bouts. The first will be between Pal Moore and Le Doux, bantam champion of Europe. Joe Lynch and Ross, the English champion, will be in the second, and Knockout Brown and Eddie McGoorty will appear in the third.

"I guess my work is over, so far as Dempsey is concerned," he said last night. "However, I shall try to sign up some of the leading American pugilists to meet our best boys. Perhaps I will get Lew Tindor to box Marriot or Vittel or Louis De Ponthieu, who stand out in the lightweight class. Jimmy Griffiths, Benny Leonard, Mike O'Dowd and Jack Britton also will be asked to come over and box."

"Strange as it may seem, Eddie McGoorty is a big favorite in England, despite his defeat at the hands of Beckett. They say he was not in the best physical condition and can do better the next time. Beckett, however, is a tough, rugged boy. He is a two-handed fighter, has a punch in either hand and can take punishment. He would give Dempsey a hard fight."

"Fred Fulton made a big hit, but I fear he will not box in England again. He is entirely too good and nobody cares to give him a chance to prove it. "However, if Dempsey absolutely refuses to entertain a proposition I shall make an offer to Beckett to meet Fulton and give him so much money that he cannot possibly refuse. A Fulton-Beckett match will draw big. "Johnny Basham is a wonderful boxer and has a big following. He is the welterweight champion and is as popular as Jimmy Wilde."

"BOXING business must be good here in America if fortunes like \$110,000 can be turned down. That never would happen in Europe."

Wilde Coming in Search of Easy Money

REDMOND BARRY has put on boxing shows all over the world. He started in Australia, took in China, Japan, India and other spots in Asia, and promoted shows in Paris six months after the armistice. Now he has the biggest club in England and will stage nothing but big events. Barry said that Jimmy Wilde would be here in a short time and the Americans would be astounded when they see him in action. He can make 100 pounds ringside, but will not meet any one who scales above 116 ringside. He agreed to this before announcing he would make the trip. Wilde, however, is likely to be disappointed. Some one told him he could get \$5000 for four-round no-decision fights over here, and he plans to make a clean-up.

HE WILL if he meets recognized opponents. The ham-and-egggers will not draw flies.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



P. M. C. FOOTBALL OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Si Pautis Has Number of New Students That Give Promise of Being Stars

PLAY PENN IN THREE WEEKS

New students at the Pennsylvania Military College are being scanned closely for football material by Si Pautis, athletic director. Pautis says the outlook is encouraging and that he hopes to be able to whip a second team into shape in short order. Two new men who are showing promise are Switzer and Lloyd. Switzer is a husky from Illinois where he played on a high school team. He saw service in the war. He tips the scales at 155.

Magnire Also Promising

Another sign of much promise is Magnire, who was a substitute last year. He has rolled up a lot of weight and is making a snappy fight for a line position. Mueller, another substitute, now is trying for guard. He is showing up well in the preliminary practice. Considerable interest is being shown in Bryant, a new man who entered college last Christmas. The football squad got down to business yesterday in the practice on Franklin Field in only three weeks away, and the squad realizes that every minute is valuable. The team is tentatively lining up with Campuzano, fullback; Poole and Switzer at halves; Scholes at quarter; Swenney or Lloyd at center; Schilling, Magnire, Mueller, Bryant, guards; Fried and Crow, tackles; Anders, Lawabe, Henry, Claus and Alexander, ends; Campbell, Richards, Rumberger and Lloyd, substitute backfield.

Fried Captain Last Year

Fried was last year's captain. Schilling was a regular guard last year and Richards was a regular backfield man a year ago. Henry was a regular backfield man last year, but on account of his weight he will be sent to an end position. He played out at Germantown Academy before coming to college. Campbell is light, but is expected to make the team. He and Scholes are having a lively scrap for the quarter-back position. Rumberger was a substitute last year. He has been showing up well. Campuzano played fullback two years ago. He spent a year in France fighting. He was gassed, but is now the winner for his experience. He spent the summer as a life guard. Poole was a running mate of Campuzano two years ago. He has just returned to college from the service. Voshamp, one of last year's regulars, will be unable to play because of an operation for appendicitis during the summer.

ANOTHER TWILIGHT GAME

Final of Diaton - Bacharach Series Friday Night

Another twilight game has been scheduled by the Diaton A. A. The game will be played on Friday evening at Tacony Hall Park, State Road and Unruh streets. The opposing club will be the Bacharach Giants, of Atlantic City and the game was arranged by manager Dick Needs this morning. These clubs have met twice before and on each occasion the score resulted in a tie at 2-2. It is planned to start at 5:45 P. M. so that as many innings as possible can be played before darkness interferes.

Doolin Scraps With Umpire

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17.—The Bacharach Giants won the second game of the series from the International All-Stars here yesterday by 3 to 0. In the sixth inning after a wordy argument, "Red" Doolin engaged in physical combat with the umpire.

Recruit Joins Yankees

New York, Sept. 17.—Paul Carpenter, a right-hand pitcher, has joined the Yankees club, reported to the Yankees yesterday.

RAY LOST CHANCE FOR WORLD'S MARK

Meredith Believes That Joe's Saving Himself for Half-Mile Made Tabor's Record Safe

TO COMPETE SUNDAY

By TED MEREDITH WAS Joe Ray in a weakened condition or was he running with plenty in reserve when he finished the mile last Saturday? This question has been discussed frequently since the Illinois A. C. runner covered the distance in 4:14.2-5. I think that he was running with lots to spare and could have cut the time down considerably had he had in mind the record. He did not have any idea of a record, according to his statement both before and after the race, and really did not believe he could do the time that he had on the slow track. Whether he could have broken the record had he tried is another question, and I don't think that he could on that track.

Was Ray Through?

One old-timer claims that Ray looked tired when he finished, and when told that Ray did not lose his form, as is the case when men are all in, he claimed that a man with the control that Ray has will not break, even though fatigued, and will appear to be running easy under the slow conditions. The claim is based on the fact that Ray was catching Ray and the latter, knowing this and not making any apparent effort to go faster, must have spent all that he had earlier in the race. I studied Ray especially to see how he looked, as I wanted to get an idea of the effect of the mile on him with the half mile following. It was my impression that he was running easy and felt that he had enough lead over Frank to take it as he did.

Strong in Half-Mile

In the half mile Ray was running with all the strength that he had and did not wait any part of the race after he jumped the field. And in this event he was a different looking man finishing from what he was in the mile. His face showed as well as the use of his arms that he was trying and giving all that he had. Ray is not satisfied with his work of last Saturday and will make another try for a record. He is now the holder of the 1000-yard indoor record and will try on next Sunday at Newark for the outdoor mark, but he got an idea of 2:12.2-5 made in 1910, when Peerless Mel was at his best. This is a very good mark, and Ray will have one to shoot at that will take a lot of running to beat.

After New Record

The half-mile that Ray won last Saturday was run in 1:56, and in order to beat "Shep's" record he will have to do his first half in this time, which will allow him sixteen seconds to get home the last 120 yards, and cover the distance in 2:12. Many of Ray's admirers feel that the little runner is trying too much this year and should have retired for a rest after the work in the nationals. They are anxious to see him at his best next summer when the Olympics are held, and are afraid that he will burn himself up by such hard work. They must remember that Ray is not a young runner, and he will have lots of time to rest this fall when track is put on the shelf for football and cross-country.

Landers Lost to Penn

Lewis Robertson announced yesterday that Penn would be without the services of Ed Landers and Earl Eby. Landers expects to make up his mind shortly for good. This is a hard blow to the followers of the Red and Blue, who expected them to score heavily this year.

See Mack's Rookies

Shibe Park, Today, 3:30 P. M. Athletics vs. Cleveland

Special Polo Match

Bryn Mawr vs. Meadowbrook Freebooters 4:30 P. M. Today Bryn Mawr Polo Club Field

National Polo Championship

Next Game: TOMORROW at Philadelphia Country Club Woodside Park Tickets, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1.00

LAMBERT & CLESS 19 N. 10th St. Phila. QUICK PRINTING SERVICE SMALL QUANTITIES AT REASONABLE PRICES Estimates Given. A Trial Means Satisfaction.

BRANDYWINE HAD RECORD OF .800

Won Championship of Chester County League With 24 Out of 30 Games

STAMLER AGAIN MANAGER

To finish the season with a percentage of .800 is a worthy record of any baseball team, and that is what has been accomplished by the Brandywine nine, which has played its last game and brought its total of wins for the season up to twenty-four out of a total of thirty played. The Brandywine aggregation did splendid work in the Main Line League last season, and during the present season was represented on the diamond in the Chester County League. Fred Stamler, who formerly directed the field play of Lansdowne Union A. C., of the Main Line League, managed the club, and it has been decided that he again will be at the helm next summer as a recognition of the good work that he performed. The record for the season shows that all the best clubs have been played, and among the victories was one by the score of 2 to 0 over the crack Parkersburg club. One of the best games ever played in Brandywine was won by the Marshall E. Smith club, and the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the store boys after fifteen strenuous innings. Two of the six defeats were registered by the Chester A. C., and the totals were 1 to 0 and 2 to 1, but Chester was beaten in the last game by the same score. Wins were recorded over Tulpehocken Reds, 5 to 0 and 9 to 1; Ephrata, 5 to 3; Chinkatee club, 6 to 1; and Mifflin A. A., 4 to 0. In the series with Coatesville and Kennett Square, Brandywine made an enviable record, defeating the former on five occasions and the latter four times. The scores with Coatesville were 3 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 0, 4 to 0 and 10 to 0. The contests with Kennett Square were also all hard fought. The figures were 2 to 1 (fourteen innings); 3 to 1, 5 to 1 and 4 to 0. The team was made up of D. Monaghan, left field; E. Veneil and J. Burdell, center field; N. Shank and P. McCormack, right field; J. Ryan and N. Johnson, third base; B. Boushelle, shortstop; C. Merkle, second base; P. Spear, first base; R. Johnson, B. Collins, P. Robinson and W. Mackay, pitchers; Charles Barker and S. Shubert, catchers.

APPOINT HENDREN LEADER

Former Northeast Athlete Is Temporary Football Captain at Bucknell

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—Bucknell's athletic committee has appointed John C. Hendren, of Philadelphia, temporary captain of the football eleven. He will serve for a few weeks, when the players will select their leader by ballot. Hendren played halfback for two years and was elected captain for 1917, but left college to serve with the army in France.

RACES TODAY

HAVRE DE GRACE 7 Races Daily Including a Steeplechase

Special Pennsylvania Railroad train leaves 12:34 P. M. West Philadelphia, 12:38 P. M. direct to course. ADMISSION—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.15, including war tax. First Race at 2:30 P. M.

BAD TIMING RESULT OF OVEREAGERNESS AND OVERANXIETY

When the Effort Is Hurried It Destroys Evenness, the Steadiness and the Rhythm of the Swing or Punch or Stroke

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved.

Concerning Timing

"SOME days ago," writes a reader, "you commented upon the value of the proper timing, as applied to baseball, boxing, tennis or golf. But you had little to say as to what produces poor timing or what corrections might be used to reduce the fault. And this, after all, is what ordinarily would interest your readers most."

Bad timing is generally the result of overeagerness or overanxiety. It is most often the physical expression of an unsettled or hurried nervous system. This overeagerness or overanxiety destroys the evenness, the steadiness and the rhythm of the swing or punch or stroke.

In place of an even effort there is a hurried movement, wherein the candidate attempts to hit too soon. Another natural result is that the body, in place of backing up the wall, is thrown in ahead of the punch or swing, thereby cutting away its power.

THE body gets in ahead of the hands or arms the forthcoming wallop is sure to lose most of its power.

As for Cures

THE process of curing bad timing is a harder matter to outline. A man may know he is swinging badly, either with a bat, a golf club or a tennis racket, but effecting a speedy cure is no easy matter. The best way out is to slow down your swing, to hit a trifle easier and to let the club, bat or racket do more work. They also have their place in driving a ball as well as the hands or arms. If one's timing is bad, the natural human inclination is always to hit harder and faster. The poorer you are doing the harder you often try. The reverse should be the case.

The only way out is to restrain your effort, slow down your hitting speed and start again from an easier, sturdier basis. The first proposition is to be sure and keep your body out of the swing until you can throw it in back of the wallop as an additional impetus.

THE safest slogan is "Don't try so hard" until you have got under steam again.

A Few Examples

YOU may recall the case of Charley Brickley, the greatest drop-kicker football ever has known. We have seen Brickley planting his drop kicks with the entire Yale line surging his way in a vain scramble to block the effort. But even with this Blue attack sweeping down on him, we never have seen Brickley hurry his attempt. He always has taken his time, and then coolly gone about the job of tumbling the football over the crossbar.

There was nothing hurried or wild about the wallop that Dempsey landed on Willard's jaw. The new champion was deliberate all the way, and when the opening came at last he hooked one to the vital point as deliberately as if he had been punching a bag.

Later on, in the second and third rounds, he began to hurry a few of his swings in an effort to knock out Willard quickly, and the result was a loss of punching power, for Willard never dropped again after the first red count. There is nothing hurried or jerry in the home-run blows of Babe Ruth. The Babe swings with terrific power, but also with an even effort that carries a full follow-through.

THERE is rarely any power in an overhurried swing, and an over-hurried swing is almost certain to follow an unsettled or over-anxious nervous system.

Timing and Physical Weariness

ONE of the peculiar features of timing a swing or stroke is the way or different ways it is affected by physical weariness. There are times when this weariness will assist the correct timing process by reducing the speed of the swing and killing off overeagerness. The tendency to take it easy here often helps the stroke. But if the tired contender attempts to make up for his weariness by hitting just a trifle harder, as he frequently does, the result is disastrous.

THE entry who keeps his head—who doesn't get flurried—who is willing to take his time—has very little trouble with any timing complexities, whatever the game.

Punters Must Avoid Speed

THE one man who has to guard against overburrying is the kicker on a football team. He knows that if he takes too long the avalanche will soon land on top of his neck. Fearing a blooded kick, he is inclined to kick to a tremendous rush of speed, and when this happens the effort is generally poor, either off to one side or high in the air, with but little range.

Advertisement for Little Bobbie cigars. Includes text: "Have you tried one lately? The time has come to get acquainted! The size of Little Bobbie 'has nothing to do with the case'—except this:— By producing a cigar 1/4 inches long, it is possible to put in qualities not found in large cigars that sell at the moderate price of 7c. The filler of Little Bobbie is selected with particular care to give a full yet mild aroma. The workmanship is distinctive. Only vast resources, like those of the General Cigar Co., could produce a cigar of such unusual character. Try three Little Bobbies—the cost is but 20c. LITTLE BOBBIE (Exact Size) 7c (5 for 30c) Buy by the box 50 for \$3.15. General Cigar Co. Distributing Branch 1147 No. 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.